ORDERED TO MOVE TO CAMP MEADE

THIRTEENTH EXPECTED TO BE EN ROUTE IN A DAY OR SO.

Men Are Anxious to Get Away from Virginia and Hope They Will Never Be Returned There-Farmer Shoots a Member of the Eighth Pennsylvania-Private John Lynn Breaks His Collar Bone-Other News from the Camp.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Camp Alger, Dunn Loring, Va., Aug. 27 .- After several attempts to do what should have been done long ago, the First division is at last booked to move from here, the removal to be begun early Monday morning. The announcement of this latest contemplated move was received with silent pleasure. This was about the tenth or fifteenth time that the men have been promised the benefits of being removed from this place which is every day becoming more and more of a death trap. This time, however, there seems to be no doubt of it despite the adverse reports of the surgeons and the doctors, for, Major General Graham, the corps commander, has come to the conclusion that not only is this place becoming less desirous from the standpoint of health, but also that Middletown is all that could be wished for as

When he had arrived at this idea, he did not wait long to put it into active operation. With an order to the regiments now at Thoroughfare Gap to remain where they are just at present. he gave General Gobin instructions to move the First division without delay. As stated in a former despatch to The Tribune the work of moving the troops to Middletown will be undertaken early Monday morning, and one regiment will leave here every day till Camp Alger shall have passed entirely out of

SIXTY-FIFTH FIRST.

On account of its poor water supply, the Sixty-fifth New York will be the first to go, and, unless the original plan is changed, the next to go will be the Pennsylvania regiments-the Eighth, Thirteenth and Twelfth.

For many reasons there are very few of the men who regret the intended change, and many of them will rejoice when they bid farewell to Camp Alger, never to return to it again. This place has a bad record from the standpoint of sickness. As far as death is concerned, the division might just as well have been sent to the front at the very beginning of the war. The men, if they wish anything, are desirous of getting out of here and of never returning again. On this question there is a wonderful unanimity. This is why the news of a certain removal to Middletown was hailed with delight by all, and the day they leave here will be a very happy one, indeed, for

Yesterday afternoon Private Harry Duke, of Company C, of the Eighth regiment, was shot by a farmer living a mile from camp. He went out for a walk, and, according to his story, came to a farm house and asked for a drink of water, which was refused him. Thinking, perhaps, that the refusal was a mere jest, he proceeded to drink. This enraged the farmer, who took a gun filled with bird shot and fired at the soldier. Luckily, the shot, being fine and small, did little serious dam-A few of the grains entered his forehead a short distance above the left eye. These were removed, and the wounds dressed. The farmer was placed under arrest and conducted to the guard house of the Eighth regiment where he is still held.

LUMBER FOR TENT FLOORS. The supply of lumber for tent floors of the Thirteenth regiment which was received here a few days ago and which filled eight large cars, has not been moved. The quartermaster's department was nearly ready to bring it to camp and to distribute it, but this work was interrupted by the arrival of the order to move the entire division to Pennsylvania. The supply of lumber, will, in all probability, be moved along with the regiment. Quartermaster Cox has made the rounds once more with another inspecting officer, and, after the experiences of the last rain storm will try his best to have

needed. Private John Lynn, of H, is laid up in quarters with a broken bone. This morning while out with a detail digging sinks he and another member of the regiment, in an idle moment, began to wrestle for fun. Either by accident. or through the operation of superior force Mr. Lynn fell heavily to the ground, breaking the left collar bone. The fractured member was soon set and no serious results whatever are expected.

more new tents issued. They are much

Yesterday, by a general order, the medical staff of the general hospital was reduced somewhat. This was done owing to the fact that the number of patients is much less since the Pennsylvania sick soldiers were removed to Philadelphia a few days ago. The following physicians were relived: Major William E. Keller, surgeon Thirteenth regiment: First Lleutenant Ralph W. Montilius, assistant surgeon Eighth Pennsylvania; First Lieutenant John DeCosta, jr., assistant surgeon Eighth Pennsylvania; First Lieutenant Joseph Reifsnyder, assistant surgeon Twelfth Pennsylvania; First Lieutenant Waldo N. Hull, assistant surgeon Twelfth Pennsylvania; and Captain Edward F. Maddle, assistant surgeon Seventh Ohio.

SUPERVISION OF WATER. An order received today from brigade

headquarters, demanding the strictest supervision of the water used by the men, explains itself: Circular No. 17.
It has come to the notice of the brigade commander that the several companies in this brigade are not bolling the water used by the men and are not using the filters which have been supplied. According to a previous order it is necessary for the men to be supplied with boiled and

filtered water, and if this is not done in

the future company commanders will be held strictly accountable for the neglect.

Colonel Hoffman, Commanding Brigade.

A. Wilson Norris, Adjutant General. The purpose of the order is to enforce once more the absolute necessity of being careful of the water, especially now when about to depart, at which time the men themselves would be in-

clined to be careless. An order was received at regimental headquarters, coming from Camp Meade through division and brigade authorities, notifying regimental com-manders that Lieutenant Colonel William P. Duvall, chief ordnance officer of the Second Army corps, has been detailed as the chief mustering officer

Captain Corwin, of H, is officer of the

day; Lieutenant Decker, of F, officer of the guard; Franklin M. Gardiner, of G, sergeant of the guard; George of A, Herbert Dikeman, of H, and Hal Jadwin, of E, corporals; or-derly, Private Harold Gillepic,

CAMP GOSSIP. Sereant Peter Saltry, of F, is sufferng from a severe cold in the eyes. Private Krona, of C, was removed to

the division hospital last night. Sergeant Vail and Corporals Lona Day and Richard Kelly, of D, are in Washington today, Corporal Joseph E. Barney, of

has been detailed for special duty in the quartermaster's department of this An order has just been received commanding the men to wear the corps nsignia on the front of their hats.

Corporal Shopland, of H, has reurned from a seven-day's furlough. Private Oscar Aldrich, of E, was oday discharged from the service on account of physical disability. He left for his home at New Bedford, Massa-

chusetts. Sergeant Rogers, Corporal Mills and Privates Russell and Guinn, of H, are in the city today. First Sergeant Freeman, of F. has

eturned from ho Major Wood, Captain McCausland and Lieutenant Decker visited friends at Falls Church yesterday. Company F has no men on the sick

Private Michael Hart, of F, now at Fort Myer hospital, is improving rapidly. He wrote to friends here yester-Richard J. Bourke.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

"Dr. J. B. Mahon, who returned with the Ninth's sick from Chickamauga yesterday morning draws a dark picture of life at Camp Thomas," the Wilkes-Barre Record, "When asked his opinion of the camp he said: 'It is a regular pest hole. Germs of fever are lurking in every drop of water and in every piece of foliage. It is common for men to be found walking about with a temperature of 102, unable to get into the hospital through lack of accommodation. It is almost a miracle that the fatalities have been so few, and the only way I can account for it is the unselfish devotion of the Ninth's physicians, who, as soon as they detected a sign of illness, gave it prompt attention. Where deaths occurred it was in cases where the sick soldiers remained about camp until orced to go to the hospital. The disease completely enervates the men. A notable case of this kind was that of Private Thomas English, of Pittston. He remained on his feet until he had come as pale as a ghost and did not give in until he had fainted several times. The conditions at Chickamauga are most favorable for the propagation of the disease.

'The doctors and officers of the Ninth egiment have done everything possible to either have the men changed to have been doing their utmost to bring the terrible condition of the regiment to the notice of the war department, and if possible to have the soldiers sent home, but I have personal knowledge of the fact that the officers of other regiments are trying by all means within their reach to conceal the true condition of their men, so that the government will send them to Cuba, Porto Rico or the Philippines, or to tention of the men in the army should cost hundreds of lives. The people of Wilkes-Barre owe to their regimental physicians a debt which can never be earth's full rivers cannot free the sea, repaid."

Lieutenant J. W. McAndrew, of the Third United States Infantry, has refever vicitims and had to be taken to the hospital.

His illness, however, is not of a critical nature. Word was received by his relatives that they might call on him and on Saturday his brother, Rev. Father McAndrew, of Wilkes-Barre, and his brother-in-law, T. F. Howley, of Dunmore, started to pay him a vis-

THEY ATE TOADSTOOLS.

The Dangers of a Mushroom Appetite Illustrated Anew.

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 28.-Mrs. Rev. George Jeffers and child, of Philadelphia, died in Shippensburg today from the effects of eating toadstools. Rev. Jeffers, who is a minister of the Lutheran church and of middle age, was spending his vacation in Shippensburg with his wife's father, George Davidson. Yesterday he and his wife and children, while on a walk in the country, found what they thought were mushrooms.

They gathered a number and ate them. Instead of mushrooms they were toadstools. Some time after the three persons became very sick. Mrs. Jeffers and her daughter, 8 years old, died this morning and Rev. Jeffers is in a very critical condition.

Zionist Conference.

Basic, Switzerland, Aug. 28. The Zion-ist conference was opened here today. Dr. Theodore Heral, the originator of the project to purchase Palestine and re-set tie the Jews there, presided and wel-comed the delegates. Dr. Max Nordau made an address on the situation of the Jews during the past year.

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REV. DR. NICHOLS IN DUNMORE CHURCH

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that in it shall be "no more sea," the first meaning is that it will be a life free from all danger and peril, a life of absoiute safety, perfect, unassailable security.
Our present life knows what it is—a sea of dangers. We are bent by perils on every side. Perils of bodily illness, perils of mental failure, perils of spiritual disaster, perils of lost fortunes and ruined homes, perils of our children's falls and homes, perils of our children's falls and disgrace. Who knows what calamity is approaching him this moment? Who can tell what disaster is silently standing

IMPRESSION IT GIVES HIM. Secondly, the sea gives me the impres-sion of something dark, hidden, unex-plored. It is a symbol of reserve, concealment, mystery. Especially was this so to St. John. To him and his countrymen the sea was an insurmountable barrier. It obstructed knowledge, baffled inquiry and put a stop to progress. To us, it is true, the sea in some ways is a help rather than a hindrance to knowledge. It is a means of intercourse between different parts of the earth by which we are prought into contact with distant nations

and remote places

And human life is another deeper sea.

We are all hemmed in and walled around
by the unknown and the unknowable.

Great clouds of mist and vapor hang over us on a thousand questions. Mysteries brood over every deeper experience of life. We grope, the most of us grope in darkness from the cradle to the grave. Yet how we long to know! Deep in every human soul is the unquenchable desire for knowledge. And we were made to know. We have a whole range of faculties whose satisfaction is knowing. Besides knowledge is the deep to other words. sides knowlege is the door to other good. As to enjoy God one must first know God, so in all things knowledge is the condition of happiness. And whatever may be said about the dangers of knowledge no man was ever injured by knowing too much of the true and the beautiful of the

We Christians have different conceptions of the blessedness of heaven. Mine is the blessedness of knowing the happiness of approhending and appropriating knowledge. In no other passage of the Bible is there more of heaven to me than in that brief sentence of St. Paul, "We shall know even as we are known." I feel with John Foster that I am now under constraint, that the great secrets of the spiritual science are hidden from me and that death will break down the purrier and give my soul free scope to plunze into the mysteries of truth. "No more sea," means to me no more painful mystery. No more gloomy agnosticism, no more distressful ignorance, but a climb-ing ever higher and higher in the knowledge and likeness and light of God, seeing more and more as we climb of His inimitable perfection. His wonderful plans, and incomparable beauties. My friends, we shall never know everything.

CAN NEVER REACH IT. We shall never reach the summit of the mountain or exhaust the resources of di-vine knowledge. It is said by travellers who made the ascent of the Alps that as they rise altitude above altitude they gaze upon a grander, wider horizon. Like some healthler location or mustered out of the service. Colonel Dougherty told me that he and all his officers rising, the heights above us will appear greater and sublimer the higher we as-cend. Humility and exaltation will increase with equal pace. I believe, as one has said, that at every moment of that blessed life our capacity and ideas will grow and spring afresh, and at every moment God will be seen unveiling un-dreamed of beauty and revealing hither-

to unknown neights of blessedness.

But again the sea is an emblem of anrest, disquietude, combustion. No other element is so restless and changeful. The Porto Rico or the Philippines, or to have them assigned to garrison duty.

The reason is apparent. Many of the mighty and irresistible the ocean is the officers are receiving salaries of enor- slave of every wind and cloud. It is a mous proportions compared with what | giant in strange, helpless bondage to the they received at home, and they will moon. And then it is always meaning not give them up even though the deimprisoned creature, racing to and fro Why does the sea moan evermore? Shut out from heaven it makes its moan. It frets against the boundary shore,

And this unfilled, unsatisfied moan of the great thirsting, fretting, tossing ocean, what is it all but an image, an turned with his command to Montauk
Point, Long Island. He is among the
fever vicitims and had to be taken. satisfied sea. "The wicked." says "Holy Scripture is like the troubled sea which cannot rest, whose natures cast up mire and dirt." "There is no peace saith my God to the wicked." Only the pure are penceful. It is because there is no sin in heaven, because there is but one will, one fealty, one obedience, one desire, one glory or all children in the Father's home, that there is perfect peace, ur broken rest, unchanging blessedness.

SYMBOL OF SEPARATION. Once more the sea is a symbol of separ ation. The ocean is a great divider of nations and families. It is a wall around continents and between kingdoms more insurmountable than mountain ranges. The sea is then a bar to the conscious enmity and felowship of mankind. It does not appear how the human race can ever be one in thought and feeling, how the idea of human brotherhood can ever be realized on an earth broken up by separating seas. At any rate, the great gathering of the family of man from the north and from the south, from the east and from the west, the union and com-

that new earth where no separating sca It is related that St. John in his lonely banishment on the Island of Patmos used to daily climb a lofty, jutting rock and there with "all his soul in his eyes" he would look and gaze and yearn over the wide waste of water toward the beloved land and dear friends from whom he was

My friends, I feel that you and I have a right to share in the apostle's vision. Some of you whom I have known and love are looking out from over waters. some of you are separated from beloved ones whom you earnestly expect to see again on earth, and often in the gloaming when memories of past days fill the mind you climb the jutting cliff and look out despairing over graves and long to see again the dear familiar faces, So they are in heaven. There is no more sea there. Those who belong to each other will meet to be united with each other forever. Those whom we have never seen in this world—or hardly seen

are given up to those where every love circle is completed, where partings and separations are no more and where the inhabitants go no more out. "Where the bond is never severed; Partings, claspings, sob and moan, Midnight waking, twilight weeping, Heavy noontide—all are done— Where the child has found its mother; Where dear families are gathered, That were scattered on the wild; Where the hidden wound is healed, Where the blighted life tree blo Where the smitten heart the freshness Of its buoyant youth resumes; Where we find the joy of loving As we never loved before— Loving on unchilled, unhindered

Six Beds Offered.

Loving once forever more."

Carilele, Pa., Aug. 28.—The management of Todd hospital yesterday offered Gov-ernor Hastings six beds at the hospital for six Pennsylvania soldiers. A prefer-ence was expressed for these of the Eighth regiment.

Sandy Griffin Signed. Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 28.—Sandy Griffen has been signed by Wilkes-Barre and will play left field.

CARBONDALE.

of select council Chairman Swigert ad-vised making an effort to get all legislation pertaining to outdoor work of by September 15. With this end in view they passed upon first reading or-dinances providing for the construction of sewers on Gilbert street and Summit avenue.

The resolution providing for cros walks on South Main avenue at Seventh and Ninth avenues was adopted. A new resolution by T. M. Nealon authorizing the opening, widening and grading of Ninth avenue was adopted. It will be recollected that at the las meeting of common council, having re ceived bids on fire hydrants twice, that body refused to concur with select council in awarding the contract to the lowest bidder and passed a resolution authorizing the city clerk to advertise again. Select council made short work of this resolution. The fire committee reported unfavorably and its action was sustained. As one of the members remarked, they have paid more for advertising than the difference in bids amounted to, Another resolution was then introduced and referred to the committee. It authorizes the city clerk to purchase eight hydrants of Frost & Son if he can get them at the contract price

Mr. Thompson said hereafter that the lowest responsible bidder on any-

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

A farmer named James Hunt, eightytwo years old, slipped off his wagon pole on Salem avenue on Saturday afternoon while attempting to disentangle one of the reins, and sustained a fractured thigh. He was carried to Dr. Thompson's office and then to the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Merritt, of Terrace street. Owing to his advanced years his condition is serious

Mattie Hughes Brown, of New York city, who is visiting her parents here. rendered a contralto solo in faultless style at the Berean Baptist church yesterday morning.

cite park.

burg, principal of the system of schools of Elizabethville. Pa., is a visitor at the home of his college classmates, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Malaun. Nearly 2,000 persons accompanied the

Company E of the Thirteenth regiment has the best baseball team in camp. Privates Vandemark and Mooney make a star battery. They have been victorious in eight games out of nine played.

DR. PARRY AT CLIFFORD.

Pleasing Entertainment in the Welsh Settlement.

munion of all the holy and good not only with Christ but with each other is not promised to this divided world but to the doctor.

The pastor, Rev. Noal Bevan presided at the concert. After a few very appropriate remarks from the chair Miss Adelia Hayden, of Philadelphia, sang a solo. The singing of the young lady was execellent and was appreciated by the audience. This was followed by a solo by Mr. J. N. Davis, of Clifford. Then came one of the doctor's talks on the masters. These talks were very interesting, instructive and edifying. His first talk was on Mozart. Miss Hayden followed with a solo. Dr. Parry then sang a song entitled "My Friend of Old." This song was written on board the Campania on the trip

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SPECIAL SESSION.

Select Council Met Saturday Night

to Advance City Business. At Saturday night's special meeting

File of common council No. 1 establishing permanent grade on Ninth ave nue was passed on final reading.

thing for the city will get his vote.

The primaries in this city Saturday excited little interest. The delegates elected to the county convention follow: First ward, Third district, Gabriel Pergliano; Second ward, First district, William B. Evans; Second district, F. Rommenmeyer; Third district, Patrick O'Malley; Third ward, First district, Ruel Hampton; Third district, Daniel Davies; Fourth district, Abraham Jacobs; Fourth ward, First district, Joseph Lindsay; Second district William Hughes: Fifth ward, First district, George Spanley; Sixth ward, First district, James Priestley, Richard

ACCIDENT TO OLD MAN.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The Mozart band will give a concert at Crystal lake tomorrow evening. Harry Grady, of Simpson, had to have a toe amputated as the result of being stepped on by a horse at Anthra-

Professor S. H. Knisely, of Harris-

conductors to Cooperstown Saturday.

Clifford, Susquehanna county, Aug 6.—This evening has been fixed for Dr. Parry's concert. Dr. Joseph Parry has recently come from Wales on a visit to our beloved country and is on his way to Salt Lake City, where he will adjudicate at a large festival. Long before the time to commence hosts could be seen making from all points to the Welsh church, which was well filled. This was the doctor's third visit to the place and we would be only too glad to see him again. Dr. Parry is no doubt Wales' greatest musician, often has his voice thrilled the hearts of the Weish people. Besides being a composer of several oratorias, cantatas, etc., Dr. Parry has composed a church hymnal which is destined to figure among church hymnals. It is not the compilation of the work of other authors, a few good and the majority poor hymns, every one is the work of

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over. The poetry was written by Rev. T. Cynonford Edwards, D. D., of Edwardsdale. Dr. Parry wrote the music and it was sung on board the ship.

After his solo was a solo by Miss Olven Edwards, daughter of above. The title of her piece was "The Children's Home." Then come a talk by the doc tor, this time on Schubert. This brought the first part of the programme to a close. The second part was opened with a pinnoforte selection by the doctor. This was followed by a solo by Mr. Thomas Thomas, of Clifford. Then came another talk by the doctor, this time Beethoven, the master musician was his subject. Mr. Anwyl of Wilkes-Barre, then sang a Welsh solo and being encored he sang a second time. This was followed with a

duet by Moses Morgan, of Scranton and J. N. Davis, of Clifford. Solo by Dr. Morgan "Make New Friends, But Keep the Old," Solo, Moses Morgan, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep;" Solo, Miss Hayden; being encored she sang a second time. This was followed by a solo by Dr. Parry which brought a two full hours concert to a close. Having thanked the artists for their kind service adjournment was made to the house where kind ladies had provided an abundance of ice cream, cake, melons, etc.

THIRTY-SECOND NATIONAL EN-CAMPMENT OF G. A. R. AT CIN-

CINNATI, O. Reduced Rates via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the thirty-second National Encampment of G. A. R., to be held at Cincinnati, O., September 5 to 10. 1898. the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets at rate of single fare for the round trip.

These tickets will be sold on Septemper 3, 4 and 5, and will be good to leave Cincinnati returning not earlier than September 6 nor latter than Septembe 13, except that by depositing ticket with joint agent at Cincinnati on September 5, 6, 7, 8 or 9, and on payment of twenty-five cents, return limit may be extended so that passengers may remain at Cincinnati until October 2.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 12; New York, 7. Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg, 4 (first game). Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, 2 (second game). Baltimore, 23; St. Louis, 2 (first game). Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 2 (second game). Louisville, 5; Waghington, 3. Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland, 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Montreal, 13; Syracuse, 3, Ottawa, 5; Providence, 3,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark, 9; Norfolk, 6 (first game). Newark, 7; Norfolk, 4 (second game).

AMATEUR BASE BALL.

The Lackawannas and Minookas met esterday for the second time this season and for the second time the Minooka boys' colors were lowered. It was a very Interesting game from the start and the Lackawannas garrison finish made the end interesting. Ruane pitched a remarkable game and if it had not been for the Lackawanna's miserable fielding in the early part of the game, he would most likely have shut the Minooka boys out. An old familiar face was seen on the Lackawanna team, McAndrew, of Niagara university. He played excellent ball for Cooperstown, N. Y., during the summer and is now home on a short vacation, His playing yesterday was marvelous, better than the score shows. Hurst's bating was a feature of the game. Logan, Cuff and Shea done excellent field work.

The score by innings:

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Lackawannas

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